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themin the elementaryprinciples of military sci- tract, with very moderate improvements. ence. This is a matter that admits of no deselves for such a step.

It was one of the earliest acts of Mr. Jef- tion. ferson's administration to recomment to the destruction of the Roman republic; that by ment in the penitentiary at Frankfort. the aid of a standing army Louis XI. of France overthrew the franchises of the free cars, just from Cincinnati, that hogs sold as cities and broke the power of the nobles; that high as \$4 90 gross. by the same arm the infamcus race of Hapsburgh was enabled for centuries to maintain sway over the Croat and the Pole, the Tyrol- tucky stock sold at 121 in Philadelphia on ese and the Hungarian, without popularity in Monday. any province. On the other hand, he witnessed in his own day the irresistible prowess

French arms respected the world over; and Harry Chapman and his versatile lady are so ours can become so if we organize and dis- well known, we run no risk in giving such an cipline our militia. And although an occasion assurance. may never arise for offensive warfare, the time | The entertainment will consist of songs and has come for a defensive preparation. A . cru- duets, concluding with a farce, well calculated sade is now being preached against the South to display the variety and versatility of the and her institutions from hundreds of pulpits, talents of the inimitable Harry and his lady and by men more eloquent than Peter the in which they will also be assisted by Mr. Hermit; and if the voice of one man could ar- Sum Drake, a son of Mrs. A. Drake, who in ray Europe in arms for a fanatical purpose, times past was a special favorite of the Frankmay not the voices of hundreds, joined to the fort people. He also is an actor of great merit, prospect of plunder, precipitate upon us a and will doubtless win the good opinion of our horde of Vandals as rapacious as ever enlisted theater goers. We advise all who wish to under Genserie. Ours is a border State, and enjoy a pleasant evening to attend the theater whenever the conflict comes, we must stand to-night. the brunt of the battle. The States farther to the South can look on for years, with almost indifference, at the "conflict," and only after MR. EDITOR: Although I am sure your Frank our territory has been penetrated a hundred fort readers can all indorse your article this miles, shall their turn begin. Geography has morning in regard to the absurd rumors which are assigned Kentucky her position, and her peo- affoat about our feverish apprehensions of insurple will accept it in no craven spirit; and our rections, it is just as well to take advantage of legislators should not leave it to a late posterity to reproach them with being unfaithful meetings. They ought never to be held at night guardians upon our watch-towers. Our City Council have made a very judicious

the patronage of the citizens of Kentucky; for o'clock. They will consult the happiness of the good Providence give a different direction to dark. this mad time, that those men will be most | Will not the Council take this into serious useful to their State who have made more consideration, and gratify the wishes of more than proficiency in tactics than in the quieter paths one of the classics,

The official vote of Texas for Govern-Majority for Houston, 8,670.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. THE KENTUCKY YEOMAN

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The attention of persons visiting Louing's description of Baron Steuben's efforts to isville is called to the house of M. B. Swain, drill the militia at Valley Forge, although he merchant tailor, No. 4, Masonic Temple. He may smile at the old German's sputtering keeps constantly on hand a superb assort Dutch and English oaths at the awkwardness | ment of cloths, cassimeres, and vestings, and of the recruits, can form some idea of the im- as he employs none but the best of workmer, portance attached to military discipline by the he can guarantee the making of them up in

Address

great Washington, who had led raw militia a style equal to any house in the city. He into many a battle, and saw their deficiency; also keeps on hand all kinds of gentlemen's and still, amid all the horrors and privations furnishing goods-shirts, cravats, suspenders, of that memorable winter, he warmly seconded gloves, &c., which he sells as cheap as any the good Dutchman in his efforts to reduce the house in the city. We have seen a great deal

> The Maysville Eagle gives an account of a singular accident and escape of Edward Owen, son of Mr. L. D. Owen, of Lewis county, and a horse. The boy had just mounted and was riding off, when, in turning the horse, a hind foot struck the curbing of the well, throwing it down. The animal being startled, backed into the well. As he fell his fore feet caught on the edge, and the boy escaped, but the horse fell twenty feet to the bottom. He

INFORMATION WANTED .- Mrs. Margaret lined men, even if they were as numerous as Gardner is anxious to get information in regard to her son, Andrew M. Gardner. He is thir-The secret of the Roman success, as recor - ty-one years old. When last heard from, ed by their historians, and by Cæsar himsel, about the 1st of August, he was engaged as who was the greatest captain among them all, overseer for Mr. Offut, near Shelbyville, Ky. lay in their perfect discipline; so of Cortez and He left his employer shortly afterwards, and Pizarro; and so of the British in the war of has not been heard of since. Information 1812: a few thousand veterans marched concerning him will be gratefully received by

strange to say, was uninjured.

LAND SALE .- The farm on which the la'e We have in Kentucky the material of the Joseph Gwinn resided for many years, on the finest soldiery in the world; and all that it Lexington railroad, was sold on Tuesday, the requires to make them efficient in any emergency, is to organize our militia and instruct Alexander. There were 140 acres in the

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY.—The December lay, and we feel that the Legislature ought to number of this Magazine is for sale at Mr. take it into serious consideration; for there are Bull's book store. Its table of contents emmuny cogent arguments that suggest them- braces some of the most interesting articles we have ever read in it since its first publica-

several States a thorough organization of the CA man named Philips, arrested for militia; and it was a matter he never ceased stealing a horse in Scott county, was tried at to cherish, as opposed to a regular standing the recent session of the court at Georgearmy. He saw that the Prætorians were the town, and sentenced to five years imprison-

Hogs.-We learn from a passenger on the

STOCK .- Thirteen shares of Bank of Ken-

THEATER.—We take pleasure in announof the National Guard of France under Du- cing to our citizens that the old Frankfort favormeuricz and other generals of the Revolution, ites, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, will give and the conscripts of Napoleon sweep away a musical and dramatic entertainment at the armies of Europe with unconquerable fu- Metropolitan Hall to-night, which we feel safe ry from the Mediterranean to the Baltic. in saying will be well worth a visit by all These were the citizen soldiery that made who are fond of music and fun. Here, where

[For the Yeoman.] What Ought to be Done.

We recommend this Military Institute to movement in ordering them to break up by nine their sons may require the sword as well as blacks, and the safety of the whites, by forbid the scythe; and they will find, unless some ding them to assemble for any purpose after

SERIOUS ACCIDENT -Greenup Keene, Esq., ar old citizen, met with a very serious and painful accident yesterday evening. On his way to Turor was, Houston, 36,170; Runnels, 27,500. key-foot, with a couple of friends, he was thrown from his buggy and had one leg broken short off just above the ankle.—Geo. Gazette.

Democratic Meeting in Jefferson. In pursuance of previous notice, the Democ racy of Jefferson county assembled at Jefferson-town on the 19th inst., when the following pro-

ceedings were had:
On motion, Mr. Henry W. Smith was called to the Chair, and Geo. Bracher was appointed

Secretary.
On motion, the Chair appointed I. L. Hyatt,
Samuel L. Geiger, and J. M. Coward committee
on resolutions, and empowered to present the
names of su table persons as delegates to the tate Convention.

Mr. Geiger reported the following resolutions,

which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the Democracy of Jefferson county, in convention assembled, take pleasure in reaffirming our belieff in and adherence to the Cincinnati platform, and believe its doctrines are, if anything, more pertinent to the present time than at any other; and that only by their dissemination and faithful recognition can we hope to exist as a free and independent people.

Resolved, That all true Democrats can hope see the perpetuity of our common country exist only by and under a strict construction of the Federal Constitution, and by a firm adherence to

the doctrines of civil and religious ireedom.

Resolved, That we solemnly protest against the pernicious and insidious doctrines of the Abolitionists of the North as being fraught with peril, circumscribed only by the confines of the Western continent; and that we, on the other hand, entertain no sympathy with the Opposition-ists of the South, and earnestly suggest that a common foe is energetically preparing to dism ur brethren of the North.

Resolved, That we cordially extend to our present Chief Magistrate our continued confi-dence in his ability, integrity, and his devotion to the constitutional rights of all sections of the

Resolved, That to the people of the Territories, as well as States, belongs the right to regulate and legislate for themselves in local affairs: provided, that their acts are in conformi y to the in the decision of the Dred Scott case.

Resolved, That we cordially recommend our distinguished fellow-citizen, James Gathrie, as a suitable person to preside as chief magistrate over our common country, believing him eminently qualified for such a position, and we hereby uthorize and instruct our delegates emanating com this body to support him as such, in the State Convention, to be held at Frankfort, on the

Resolved, The tit is peculiarly fortunate for the Democratic party that we have other good and true Democrats, in whom we place full confidence, and who are possessed of sound Democ approbation and cheerful support, believing, as we do, that the nominee of the Charleston convention will be a correct exponent of the princi-

Resolved, That the following gentlemen be appointed delegates to the State convention: Squire Connester, Henry V. Smith, Jim L. Gaar, J. H. Harney, H. S. Chenowe h, I. L. Hyatt, J. o. Burks, Sol Sharp, Thos. J. Read, J. T. Shadburn, James Gilliland, John Leatherman, Jno A. Hays, ames Graham, Jno Roth, Fr Bohamor, J. Miller, David Merriwether, Jim Garrett, James Murray, Wm Woods, J. B. Bland, Levi Gaar, was extricated after five hours' labor, and Goo. Womack, Thos. J. Applegate, E. J. Simp son, Peter Demoss, Rob G. Vance, Wm. E. Hughes, Ed Cannon, J. F. Bullitt, James Gilman, Isaac Trabue, Wm. J. Roberts, J. M. Coward, Geo. Newkirk, Thos. Gilliland, Thos. Ash, Reub Hawkins, Ed Gailtrith, Wm. P. Johnson, Sam L Geigar, Wm. Merriwether, Phil Miller, Craven Garrett, Dr. Bowman, B. F. Malotte, Levi Blank enbaker, Stephen Woodsmall, P. L. Simpson,

Henry Bents, L. L. Dorsey, jr.,
Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet ing be published in the Louisville Courier an Democrat, and Kentucky Yeoman.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

HENRY M. SMITH, Chairman

GEO. BRACHER, Secretary.

---Suspicious Characters.—Two individuals, 200 " hailing from the State of New York, were in 32,396 Prizes.... town several days the past week, including Sunlay. Their business was not certainly known, houghit was believed they were after no good. On Sunday night they were found at the negro Methodist Church, apparently deeply interested in the services of the "culled brethren." We wil not stop to argue whether they were of a religious turn of mind-it is sufficient to state that they had seats in the pulpit. Now, as a general thing, the pulpit is a good place for men; but in times like these, to find two northern men, and strangers, in a pulpit of a negro church, situated in a art of town, looks rather suspicious. They could give no very satisfactory account of themselves. They said they had never attended a meeting of the kind, and curiosity led them around. On Monday morning, discovering that some of plain, and give the name of their Post-Office, Counour citizens were becoming interested in them, they left town in the direction of Paris; but we have learned that they have since been seen between this place and Lexington. They may be ately after the drawitime of 40 days. emisseries of old Brown. We would advise them not to come back. Our citizens should keep an eye upon all stragglers who come among us any such are found tampering with negroes, they ald be presented with a coat of tar and feathers, and treated to a ride on a rail. Men who don't like slavery, shouldn't come where it exists .- Geo getown Gaz.

Suicide. - A young man named Moses D. Burrous, residing in Griffin's precinct, committed sui-cide on Sunday morning last by hanging himself from the limb of a tree. He was about 29 years of age, married, and was a temperate, industrious, and worthy young man. No cause is assigned for the rash act. An inquest was held on the body and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts stated above .- Georgetown Gaz., 23d.

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MARRIED.

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In Louisville, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. E. P. Humphrey, Mr. Robert Atwood and Miss Jenni F., daughter of Dr. Lewis Rogers.

DIED.

In Bourbon county, on Saturday, the 12th inst., of sphoid fever, ISAAC ALLEN, only son of Albert A. dien, aged about nineteen years.

In Bourbon county, on the morning of the 22d inst., f puerperal congestion, after a short and painful illf puerperil congestion, after a short and painful ill-ess. Mrs. Mary Kate Desha, wife of John Desha a the 26th year of her age.

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It The Drawings of the Delaware State Lotteries are published in the New York Herald, New York Times, New York Staatz Zeit nz. Circulars containing schemes for the month will be sent, free of expease thy a ldressing as above. nov:6 w&t-wtf

Lost.

ON Saturday, the 19th, a small POODLE SLUT, white all over, with a little red around its eyes. It was on the streets of the city on Saturday.

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ciety.

Assistant Clerk of the Senate.

We are requested to announce LUCIUS P. LITTLE, of McLean, as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the state Senate. nov22 w&t.wtd.

IF We are authorized to announce MILTON HAMLION, of Boone county, as a candidate for Assistant lerk of the State Senate.

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Assistant Clerk of the House of Reps. We are authorized to announce Col. ROBERT S ORDE, of Hardin county, as a candidate for Assist-nt Clerk of the House of Representatives.

nov17 w&t-wtu

We are authorized to announce B. Winston, of ogan county, a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the louse of Representatives, at the ensuing session of the Legislature, oct4 w&t-wte

Clerk of the Senate.

We are requested to announce Col. Ben. Seley, of Oldham, as a candidate for Clerk of the State Senate. Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.

We are requested to announce ROBERT W. LAWLER, f Owen, as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of the ext Senate of Kentucky.

oct30 w&t-wte* We are requested to announce James F. Dryden f Frankfort, as a candidate for Sergeant-at-Armso he Senate. au20 w&t-wte

We are requested to announce ALEXANDER BURNS, of Franklin county, as a candidate for Sergeant-at-

Door-Keeper of the House.

We are requested to announce DENNIS R. JOHNSTON, of Shelby county, as a candidate for Door-Keeper to the next House of Representatives, oct18 w&t-wid

We are requested to announce Anderson Gray, of Grayson, county, as a candidate for Door-keeper to the next House of Representatives.

sep22 w&t-wte

Weare requested to annouce V. B. CARTER, of Marion county, as a candidate for Door-Keeper to the House of Representatives of the next Legislature, sepl w&t-wte.

sepl w&t-wte.

We are requested to announce J. P. Orr, jr., of Owen, as a candidate for Door-Keeper to the next House of Representatives.

We are authorized to announce W. W. GRUELLE, of Harri on county, as a candidate for the office of Assistant Clerk of the next House of Representatives. Door-Keeper of Senate.

We are authorized to announce Anthony Crock-ETT, of Franklin county, as a candidate for Door-keeper of the State Senate, sepl w&t-wte.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. We are requested to announce Wm. N. Robb, of Fayette, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sergeant-at-Arms to the next House of Representa-tives,

Clerk of the House. We are authorized to announce CLINTON McClarty, of Owensboro, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the House of Representatives of the Kentucky Legislature. au23 w&t-wte

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Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. } To the Sheriff of Jefferson County:

W HEREAS, Capt. FLEMING WRIGHT, member elect to the Lower House of the next Legislature from the Third and Fourth Wards of the City lature from the Third and Fourth Wards of the City of onisville, has departed this life:

Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct that an election be held in said Third and Fourth Wards, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1859, for the election of a Representative to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Capt. Wright, and what you cause polls to be opened in said Wards and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due returns of said election in the mode and manner prescribed by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my L. S. hand and caused the seal of the Common-this 17th day of November, 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

THO. B. MONROE, JR., Secretary of State.

By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

nov19 w&t-wtd.

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department

To the Sheriffs of the counties of Barren and Mon-roe, comprising the 7th Senatorial District: WHEREAS, WM. M. WILSON, Senator of the 7th Senatorial District, has resigned his said

W Senatorial District, has resigned his said office:

Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby direct that an election be held in said counties, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on Monday, the 28th day of November, 1859, for the election of a Senator for said District, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of W.m. M. Wilson, and that you cause polls to be opened in your said counties and precinets accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election, in the mode and manner prescribed by law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my L. S. hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 17th day of November, 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Tho. B. Monroe, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

nov19 w&t-wtd

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10 bbls. Copper Whisky, 6 years old; In store and for sale by nov24 GRAY & TODD.

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12 dozen bottles Whisky, 6 years old; 6 dozen "old nectar; Irish Whisky Jamaica Rum; old Medeira Wine; Pale Sherry Wine; Brown Sherry Wine; old Port Wine; French Cordials; Marrachino; Curseos:

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25 Baskets best brands Champagne in store and GRAY & TODD.

Catawba Wine. 5 boxes quarts; 5 boxes pints; in store and for sale by nov24 GRAY & TODD.

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5 casks Disher's Ale, in jugs;
2 casks Tenant's Ale, in bottles.
4 casks Hibbert's London I ofter; just received GRA1 & TODD.

OF OYSTERS. W E have commenced receiving Fresh Balti-more Oysters, and will continue to receive them during the Oyster season. GRAY & TODD. nov 24

"Fresh and Pickled Salmon" 2 DOZEN Fresh Salmon in cases; 2 parrels Pickled Salmon. Just received and for GRAY & TODD.

Appeals will be forwarded to any one, postage paid, Sardines, Pickled and Spiced Oysters.

200 WHOLE, half and quarter boxes Sardines;
4 dozen Fresh Cove Oysters;
6 dozen Pickled and Spiced Oysters;
In store and for sale by GRAY & TODD.
nov 24

Cigars and Tobacco.

25,000 Havana Cigars, best brands; 20,000 German Cigars; 10,000 Half Spanish Cigars; 10 Boxes Virginia Tobacco; 10 Boxes Kinniknick Smoking Tobacco; In store and for sale by GRAY & TODD. Sundries. WE have in store and for sale-

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Fresh Tomatoes and resonant Preserves of various kinds; Prickles. Sauces, Catsups. &c.; Red Currant Jelly. Fresh and Pickled Lobsters; Chow Chow, Brandy Fruits, &c. &c. GRAY & TODD.

5 bbls. & boxes and Sugar;
10 bbls. Plantation Melasses;
12 half bbls. Plantation Melasses;
13 bbls. Sugar House Melasses;
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16 kegs (10 gallons each) Golden Syrup;
17 bbls. Superior Granulated Sugar; tor sale by
18 GRAY & TODD.

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800 lbs Dried Beef;
50 0ld Canvassed Hams;
4 Dezen Beef Tongues;
Dried Peaches; Dried Apples;
Western Reserve Cheese;
Pine Apple Cheese;
Holland Cheese;
Dried Currants; Dried Citron;
Sultana Raisins;
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REOPHING OF THE MARSION HOUSE. G. L. POSTLETHWAITE, Proprietor, FRANKFORT, KY.

THIS old and well known Hotel has just been thoroughly repaired and refurnished, and will be open to the traveling public and boarders on the 25th inst. The present lessee has been heretofore engaged in hotel keeping, and from his experience in the business hopes to give satisfaction. His old friends and the public generally are requested to stop with him. ith him.

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MAIN ST., FRANKFORT, KY., HAVE just imported a large and complete assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS for gontlemen's wear, consisting of Silk and Velvet Vestings, French Cassimeres, Cloths, &c., &c., of the most fashionable styles. most fashionable styles.

Our customers and the public will find our present stock of goods equal to any to be found in similar houses in the West, AND OUR TERMS AS LIBERAL. We are ready on the shortest notice to furnish a complete outfit of gentlemen's wear, made to order in the best style of fashionable tailoring, warranting all our work to give satisfaction. Call and examino our stock, on Main street, one door above the Farmers' Bank.

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The largest stock of Melodeons in the city,
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BY W. O. EATON.

Far up ameng the frozen heights of the Alps, their homeward pathway lit.up by the declining sun, a band of hunters were making their perilous descent; now threading, with practiced step, the precipitous defiles which would have be wildered and apalled an unaccustomed traveler, and now leaping, with precise and energetic bounds, enormous gorges which yearned between the mountain-sides, and where one careless leap might have sent them instantly to the deep doom below. Yet, familiar with these passes from boyhood, and with eyes and limbs as expert as the chamois which they chased, the hardy peasants made the echoes merry with their laughter; and ever and anon wound their horns, till the music reverberated from a thousand peaks, and, piercing to the valleys below, gave pleasing signal to their expectant families that they

As thus in single file they proceeded, and just as they achieved a long and steep descent, a shout of surprise from the foremost assembled his companions at his side, when they beheld, deeply imbedded in a huge snow-drift, the dark figure of a richly-dressed strangerevidently not a native of those hills.

'He has fallen from some height above us," exclaimed one, the least of them, not less than two hundred feet; and if he is not lifeless, even from the swiftness of such a deep fall, it

is a miracle." Cautiously venturing from their path across the snow to the place where lay the body, two examination, pronounced the man still alive, but insensible—the soft snow, upon which he had providentially fallen, having saved his body from being dashed to pieces.

'He has dug his own grave, but did not choose to die in it!" said one of the hunters. for him!" And withdrawing a flask from his travelers. breast, he applied it to the lips of the stranger, while others now rubbed his wrists and tem-

The man soon opened his eyes, and became strong enough to stand; but his glance was a vacant and unmeaning one. To all questions, he simply muttered the word, "Andravi," and pointed, with a tremulous finger, to the dread height from which he had fallen.

"He is either a mute, a lunatic, or a simpleton," was the conclusion of his preservers.-"Perchance the fall has unsettled his reason, and no wonder. But let us away, or we may need aid ourselves, for the sun is down."

Lifting the stranger along over their irregular and still dangerous road, they left the spot, and ere long arrived at the nearest home among the mountains; where the stranger was provided with refreshments and a couch by peril could befall. the hospitality of the humble occupants; and the others separated for their respective dwell-

Sleep and kind care soon restored Andravi, for such was his name, but whether his infirmity of mind was natural, or the result of his fall, the shock and the fright—certain it was that but few words could be elicited from him, and those were not coherent. His mind was wandering and imbecile; and as he could not give any indication as to where his home was, or had been, and was now comparatively helpless, he was suffered to remain among those mountain homes to do what he could learn to do, in return for the affection afforded him; and he soon became widely known among the mountaineers, by the undignified soubriquet of "Le Fou. or. The Idiot."

Yet Andravi was treated by all with a certhe rich dress in which he had been found indicated that he must have been a person of the snow towards him. some rank or riches in his own country; and * then misfortune, when undeserved, always appeals to the human sympathy. And more than all this, Andravi, finally becoming familiar with the mountain-paths, and evincing the ficiently to become a professional guide to travelers; and whenever any journey of that kind. intrepid, though generally mute and other- around. wise idiotic, Andravi.

hearts, among those frozen regions, that the All-Seeing Eye might watch over and protect, and some day restore him to reason and his home.

Stranger felt that he was being dragged to the edge of the precipice!

The desperation of intense fear lent him

But still for years he dwelt there, and none as year after year rolled by, men learned to look upon him with a sort of awe, as one especially guarded by Providence; since he underwent such risks in the most furious Alpine storms, in the deepest, darkness, reckless of adversary, whose last reckless effort precipithe impending avalanches, the most icy and tated both in the dreaded gulf together precipitous steeps, the most impetuous torrents, or the most treacherous snows. His self-reliance, his adventures, his escapes, like his looks and manner, seemed unnatural; and the Idiot of the Alps was the standing theme of many a thrilling tale of mountain life.

Once, while guiding a small party of enthusiastic tourists through an almost inascessible and seldom attempted region, while the travel- speak. ers were felicitating themselves upon achievties, a lady of the party, venturing near the brink of a stupendous glacier, dropped a costly necklace, which fell over the edge, far into the icy and perpendicular chasm beneath. Her cry of regret was heard and understood the face of his prostrate foe, and spoke to him by Andravi, who was instantly at her side; in tones, fearful, but well-remembered. and despite the urgent remonstrances of all, he made signs that he would descend and re- you sought to murder. This is I, Alonzo Ancover the lost article; and fastening one end dravi! Ay, shrink, murderous traitor, for this of a strong coil to the hunter's pole he bore, and which he buried firmly in the ice above, to receive you. What had I done, O falsest he rapidly descended the fearful gulf.

let him do this foolhardy feat!" exclaimed one, What from me but too much kindness, had as breathle sly they gazed upon their guide's descent. "Should his hands fail him, or the ity of companionship—exalting you, as I did, rope break, he would be lost, and we, too; for from poverty and friendlessness? O viper! we could neither advance nor retrace our how I treated you, how I trusted you, to find,

At that moment, the sharp twang of the cord, and a cry of horror from above, announc-when, knowing yourself my heir, no kindred ed that the line had indeed been parted; and with faces of dismay, they beheld Andravi as you thought, into the cold abyss to death? fall a few yards beyond the end of the dang- Till now, it has seemed a dream-both what ling rope, the remaining portion still in his you did, and what God has done for me. clatch! It was a sight of terror, but relieved weight since then has been upon my brain. in part by their beholding him frantically A spell has bound me to these regions. The grasp a stunted tree which projectel from a memory of all that went before was lost to me, rock, in his descent, and contrived to maintain till now the avenging God set you before me, his hold awhile; but this delay was brief-his and set my reason free. Strive not-slave gripe relaxed, and he fell again-to the snowy | traitor, child! your efforts are in vain. Die

tween the tree and the spot upon which he the struggling Loretti, Andravi loosened his Loss \$8,000.

had fallen; and they strained their despairing eyes after him, at the imminent perit of their own footing, to watch if the too zealous Idiot shou'd move again, or remain dead where

To their joy, he arose at once, and without looking up, as though his mischance were of common occurrence or of no particular importance, they saw him search the snow around him, for the necklace for which he had ventured so much. Soon they saw him stoop, and a faint ejaculation which ascended, intimated that he had found it.

But now the wonder was how he was to ascend again. No path was visible on any hand, and the rope was swinging high beyond the

Clasping the chain about his neck, and drawing a knife from his belt, Andravi began to ascend the ragged wall, with the aid of the weapon-cutting, as he ascended, step by step, here and there, in ice or earthy crevice, a temporary hold for hand and foot, until, by painfully protracted efforts, which exhibited endurance as well as dauntless heart, he had elevated himself high enough to admit of tving the broken end of the rope around his waist; and from that perilous position, between heaven and earth, he was now cautiously drawn up, by the overjoyed and amazed party above.

Long were the praises and congratulations which greeted the Idiot, as he stood once more in safety among them; and as he flung himself upon a rock to rest awhile, and held out the necklace with a grim smile, its fair owner refused to receive it.

"No, keep it, as a trophy of your heroism, brave fellow!" she cried. "It is valuable; but a poor return for the hazard and labor you underwent, and the wonderful courage you have shown.'

Guiding the travelers safely to their next of the hunters knelt down, and after a brief point of destination, and receiving other substantial tokens of their admiration, Andravi returned home, where the fame of the exploit soon followed him-an illustration of many similar acts which, during the ten years of his adventurous life among the Alps, made the Idiot's name illustrious among the mountain-"Let us see what a little eau de vie will do eers, and himself an object of curiosity to

> Yet, though there arrived from all climes people of many ranks, none ever came who eemed to know aught about his previous history, or who could satisfactorily solve the mystery which hung about him.

> To all, he was the same quiet, listless, unintelligible creature, active as a guide, but generally mute and incoherent-save in his acts, as an Alpine pioneer, and towards the humble inhabitants of the district where he first had been found, and where he continued to dwell.

> The rewards he received from travelers, he distributed, as if by instinctive gratitude, to the neighbors who treated him so kindly; clinging to them and to that mountain region with a majestic attachment, which bound them to him the more, and made him seem a sort of spirit of the spot, by whose side no

> Sometimes, with but a scant supply of food, he would be absent for days together, and when tracked and found by his footprints in the snow, he would be heard mumbling to himself, or absorbed in the contemplation of some lofty mountain-way, as if he expected the promised approach of some one.

But this mode of life was to have an end. As wild a storm as ever heaped an avalanche, filled a deceitful valley, or buried a blind traveler, burst upon the mountains one or not. afternoon, and whirled and whistled through their dismal gorges in frightful fury and bewildering turmoil. Andravi went forth, for such times he seemed to love.

Beneath a snowy cliff, from whose ever hoary side a series of many mountain-paths was visible-night not yet having added to the terrors of the tempest-Andravi took his tain respect, growing out of the surmise that stand; nor had he waited long before he saw a muffled traveler approaching, toiling through

The Idiot remained motionless and mute, as he advanced, and announced that he had lost his way.

agility, after having abided for a year in those to doubt; but the name of Adrian Loretti carlofty fastnesses of snow and ice, learned sufdo you stare at me so? Speak to me.'

A frantic shriek, and a tiger-like leap uprequiring especial skill and fortitude, was to on the stranger, were the answer of Andravi, be undertaken, it was sure to be intrusted to who bore the straggler fiercely to the earth the hardy frame and practised instinct of the while his cry was echoed from every hill

But, if the Idiot was agile, the stranger was His quietude, his usefulness in his adopted no less so; and though taken by surprise, as calling, and his childlike devotion to those he fell he drew a pistol, and instantly diswho had been thus kind to him, made the charged it at the head of the wild-looking as-Idiot of the Alps universally regarded, and sailant. The ball whistled harmlessly by, many a prayer went up, from rude but honest and the surer weapon of the Idiot's grasp, was employed to as deadly a purpose.

strength to resist, but in vain for his own knew who he was or whence he came. Yet, preservation. Slowly the struggling twain neared the horrid brink, till they stood upon its direct verge, when, despairing of future attempts to save himself, Adrian Loretti fastened, with vice-like grip, upon the belt of his

But they were not yet to die. A shelf intervened, at a short distance, between them and the uttermost chasm, and here, bruised but not stunned, the struggle was continued.

"Who are you? Ruffian!-robber!-you need not murder me. I will give you all I have. But release me here," was the hoarse expostulation of Loretti, as soon as he could

But the iron knee of the Idiot was upon his ing such a height, and beholding its sublimi- panting chest, and the fall on the occasion had wrought a magic change upon his reason, if not in his purpose. That reason had returned, as unclouded as ever! and now, while retaining the advantage he had acquired, he looked into

"Adrian Loretti, behold in me the friend of friends, that you should hurl me from the The man is an idiot, and we were idiots to mountain-pass, even as now I shall hurl you? on that last journey, you meant it indeed to be

Thus I fling you to the death you designed

The sharp scream of the falling man ascended to the ear of his destroyer some seconds before his body fell, a mangled mass, unaffected sorrow heard of his sudden and un

at his mountain-home again. Those who are most familiar with the phenomena of insanity and idiocy in their innu- of the State of Virginia, and was a descendant of merable phases, pronounce that the causes and family distinguished for patriotism and courage the cares of minds distraught are often won- He was born on the 30th of November, 1829, derful and unaccountable; nor to such judges, deriul and unaccountable; nor to such judges, will this sudden and prolonged imbecility, and its sudden disappearance, as narrated, seem improbable in nature—conversant as they are with far more representable, green to be found. with far more remarkable cases, to be found Eighth District in this State; and was, in 1857 in the melancholy histories of the insane. An appointed by the Postmaster General, Chie Clerk of the Post Office Department. He held mystic instinct in the darkened mind of the this office only about one year, when he resigned Idiot, to bind him to those cheerless regions it and became one of the editors of the till the hour of retribution, or the simple gratiful of his postial reason might have detained. In this position, as well as in all others occupied itu le of his partial reason might have detained by him, he manifested a high order of talent him among his preservers, thus to become the courage and industry. As a writer, he was bold

tragic deed was mingled with but one regretthe regret of parting with him.

The parting soon took place, though not forever; for having regained possession of the ed even under the most trying and adverample estates to which he had once incautiously made his false friend the heir, Andravi often visited the mountain scenes of his misfortune, his madness, his exploits, and his re- and natural good sense, a high order of inte venge, and did much for the lasting comfort of the friends of that strange period of his life. And to this day are remembered, in grateful and admiring tradition, the brave deeds and benefactions of the Idiot of the Alps.

The Matter-of-fact man.

"I am what the old women call and 'odd fish;' do nothing under heaven without a mo- for the deceased, we will attend his funeral tive-never. I attempt nothing unless I think there is a probability of my succeeding. I ask no favors when I think they are not deserved; and finally, I don't wait upon the girls when I think my attentions would be disagreeable. I am a matter-of-fact man-I am. I do nothing seriously. I once offered to attend a young lady home. I did seriously; that is, I meant to wait on her home if she had read everything about Miss Bartlett's trousthat is, I meant to wait on her home if she wanted me. She accepted my offer. I went seau, (costing something short of \$600,000) gave home with her, and it has ever since been an tentions, for she had learned from the best author enigma to me whether she wanted me or not. ity (his own) that he was single, and, like Sign I bade her 'good night,' and she said not a Oviedo, owned countless negroes and incalculable word. hours' talk. It struck me as curious. She school, to the sallow millioniare, and almost threw her into his arms. The bait was eagerly swalfor the life of her conceive why. She begged lowed, and the wooing and cooing and betrothing me to explain, but did not give me a chance the old lady's buckwheat cakes. Mrs. S to do so. She said she hoped I wouldn't be offended; asked me to call; and it has ever since been a mystery to me whether she want- sa Miss Bartlett's fiancee.

and was told she was not at home. I expect she was. I went away thinking so. I rather thinks o still. I met her again. She was offended, said I had not hear fraighborly? offended; said I had not been 'neighborly.' went through the ceremony rather stiffly, She reproached me for my negligence; said soon after demanded a private interview with she thought I had been unkind. And I've ever since wondered whether she thought so his sister in-law. "Jane," said he in gruff abrupt-ness, "you may marry this fellow if you like, but

I have often wondered why I excused her. pened to me that are doubtful, wonderful, mys- his pounded feelings are healed. terious. What then is it that causes doubt Guide me, if you can, man. I am weal- and mystery to attend the ways of possession of remarkable strength, daring, and thy, and will reward you amply. You seem is the wint of fact. This is a matter-of-fact world, and in order to act well in it, we must es the message of R. W. Steele, who has as-

[From the Maysville Express.] Meeting of the Fair Company.

At a meeting of the members of the Union Agricultural Association of Mason and Bracken Since my last the counties, held in the town Hall at Germantown, on Saturday, the 15th day of Nov., Doct. J. Taylor Bradford in the chair, Judge Jos. Poniphan offered the following preamible and resolu-

ons, which were adopted by the Association.

Whereas, The members of this Association feel a deep and lively interest in the perpetuation of the State Agricultural Society of Kentucky; an I, whereas, to a great extent, the existence of the Society depends upon the amount of aid rendered by the Legislature, therefore,

Resolved, That as Kentuckians we feel justly proud of the reputation of our State for the production of matchless herds of cattle, unrivalled horses, useful developments in agricultural science, mainly attained through the agency of horses, useful developments in agricultural science, mainly attained through the agency of this and similer institutions, and we, therefore, appeal to the Legislature to aid in preserving that reputation by the additional appropriation of five thousand dollars to the support of the Association.

Resolved, That we, members of the Union Ag ricultural Association, earnestly request our representatives, both Senators and members of the House of Representatives, from the counties of ready had experience as legislators. Mason and Bracken, to use all bonorable means

bacco interests of our State—appreciating these leading these relationships and the solution of this unitring exertions to advance the great to-bacco interests of our State—appreciating these leading the solution of the solution of the solution accounts and the solution of the solution ces of our fellow citizen, therefore-

Resolved, That we take great pleasure in urging upon the State Agricultural Society the election of Col. Bradford as their next president,

situated four miles from town, and two miles from Hopkin's depot, at \$100 per acre. We are cess, but how did it get into the brain? glad that he has concluded to reside permanent-in our midst. The county will gam an excellent

citizen .- Geo. Gaz. From the height which his spectators were, and owing to the dazling effect of the snow, it was impossible to judge of the distance between the tree and the tree

victim's hold with a giant blow, and then cast him into the white eternity below!

The charge of the following more of G. G. Poindexter.

Resolutions Adopted by the Public Meeting in Nashville, on the Death of G. G. Poindexter.

WHEREAS, We, the friends and fellow-citizens upon the icy rocks a hundred fathoms down. timely death, we deem this a proper occasion to The dull sound reached Andravi's hearing, and self-avenged, his reason restored, like one awakened from a long and bitter dream, he awakened from a long and bitter dream, ne turned away by a winding path, and was soon had risen a few hours before in buoyant spirits and in anticipation of continued health and life. Our deceased friend and fellow-citizen was a native and was, therefore, in the thirtieth year of his age means of his ultimate restoration and revenge and fearless, yet scrupulously just and forbearing Whatever the causes, Alonzo Andravi soon toward his opponents. Never for a moment sub amazed his Alpine neighbors with his true his- mitting to anything which his sensitive disposition tory; and their verdict upon the justice of his might construe to be an intended insult, he was always ready to make honorable reparation others for any offense given by him. Kind social in his disposition, and possessing sanguine s irits in an eminent degree, he was never depres . cumstances. To those intimately associated with ligence, he was, to those closely associated with him, both agreeable and instructive. And whereas, we regard the death of such a man as

a great public loss. Be it therefore

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of our friend and fellow-citizen, Geo. G. Poindexter, and tender our heartfelt sympathies to his rela-

Resolved, That as an evidence of our respec from the Frst Baptist Church on to-morrow afternoon at 21/2 o'clock.

A NEW YORK BELLE BARELY ESCAPES MAR RIAGE WITH A BOGUS CUBAN.—A New York cor respondent says that during the late excitement caused by the Oviedo nuptials, a fellow represent-I met her next day, and I said not a wealth. She presented her daughter, Josephine, I met her again and she gave me two a pretty blonde, gushing, silly, and fresh from soon had the pleasure of announcing that her

"I once saw a lady at her window. I thought I would call. I did. I inquired for the lady with modesty, desired a private wedding, to which I seehling who had no tather mode as or not.

"A lady once said to me that she should like to be married, if she could get a good congenial bushand who would make her happy."

"A gentleman! He is a nigger, and you are an old fool! I have not had to do with niggers so genial husband who would make her happy, little as to not know a mulatto from a Spaniard: or at least try to. She was not difficult to Call Jo. here and let me have a few words with please, she said. I said 'I should like to get this black fellow alone. I'll soon run him aground, married too, if I could find a wife that would high and dry." The staunch old sailor was as try to make me happy. She said 'Umph!' and looked as if she meant what she said. She did. For when I asked her if she thought she could not be said to the said she had presented to I asked her if she did not be lad presented to I asked her if she thought she had presented to I asked her if she did not of the house, including the false diamonds he had presented to I asked her if she thought she had presented to I asked her if she had presented to I asked her could not be pursuaded to marry me, she said she wantly rather be expressed. Lexensed ber monds he had presented to Josephine, and being monds he had presented to Josephine, and being assisted urgently from behind by her uncle's she would rather be excused. I excused her. boots, their terror-stricken owner was not slow to follow them into the street. It is presumed he "A good many things of this kind have hap- will not engage himself to another white girl till

From Jefferson Territory.

The St. Louis Republican, of 23d, publishsumed the Governorship of the proposed new Territory of Jefferson. A correspondent of that paper writes from Denver City on the

Since my last the officers of the Provisional Government have entered upon their duties. The movement seems to have the general sup-

port of the people. Gov. Steele appears to be a gentleman in every sense of the word, and, unlike most men who aspire to high offices, he is a sober man, and enjoys the respect and esteem of In selecting officers for the Provisional Govern-

ment, politics were not introduced. They were selected from both parties, their politics being frequently unknown. Governor Steele proves to be a Democrat from Nebraska, while Chief Jus tice Allison is a Republican from Kansas. I pre-sume that the politics of two thirds of the Leg-

sition creditably. Both branches of the Leg islature contain talent of a high order, and will compare favorably with the Legislatures of the older Stares. Many of the members have al-

A green sprig from the Emerald Isle At the same meeting the following preamble and resolutions were offered by Judge Doniphan, and received the unanimous approval of the intrade without being able to suit his customer the schools are the school are the schoo tmer, the shopkeeper hinted that he would WHEREAS, At the next meeting of the State make him a pair to order. "An what'll ye Agricultural Society of Kentucky an election for officers of the same will be held; and whereas our fellow-citizens, Col. L. J. Bradford, of Bracken, by his zealous and able advocacy of the appropriations heretofore made by our State Legislature in aid of the society, and on account of his untiring exertions to advance the great tosize at all-make them as large as ye conva-

A MELANCHOLY CASE. - One of the most melbelieving it will redound to the advantage of the association and to the agricultural interests of life, came to the light of day a week or two ago the State at large.

Resolvd, That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be forwarded to the Secretary gentleman "not wisely, but too well," and the ble and resolutions be forwarded to the Secretary gentleman "not wisely, but too well," and the of the State Society, and to the Maysville and fruits of that love was an heir out of the pale of wedlock. The disgrace of the thing so weighed upon the mind of the young lady's mother that FARMS SOLD.—The farm of Barton W. Haley, reason fled, and in the early part of last week situated near Oxford, and containing 100 acres, was sold publicly last week, at \$55 per acre—three payments. Wm. Salyers was the purcha

CURIOUS FISH STORY .- Mr. James Cunning Me srs. Luther and George D rnaby, of Fayette county, have purchased the farm owned by the late Capt. Robert Burbridge, 5 miles north of about two inches long, dead but entirely sound town, at \$65 per acre—four payments. The and perfect. This will be considered a pretty tough story, but it rests upon the statement of ar Our friend, J. Sto-ldart Johnson has purchased of R. Aitcheson Alexander a farm of 375 acres,

> CONVICTED .- In the Scott Circuit Court on months past - Georgetown Gaz.

"Harry" Stokes, the Man-Woman.

The most remarkable woman of this century was "Harry" Stokes, the bricksetter, who committed suicide in the sluice of the rivor Irwell, at Mode Wheel, England, lately. For about thirty years this extraordinary person lived in Manchester and Salford as a journevman and master-bricksetter: had been twice married to other women; had kept beer-houses, and served customers at the tap as a "jolly landlord;" had worked at her trade as a brick-setter, and erected many important buildings in both towns, and had obtained the reputation of being the most skillful fire grate setter and "chimney doctor" in the neighborhood. She always dressed as a man, in the clothing peculiar to her trade; invariably superintended the men in her employment; and could lift a weight, spread the mortar, and set a brick with the bost of them. Her habits were those of a man. She attended a daily ordinary in the town along with other bricksetters, drank, smoked, and joked with the hardest, and joinlandlord;" had worked at her trade as a bricked in the evening carousal.

Yet, with all this constant and close intimacy with the opposite sex, the strong-mind-ed woman contrived to keep her own great secret; and there is every reason to believe that she has gone down into the grave at the The Celebrated New England Remedy advanced age of sixty, or thereabout, having throughout the whole of her remarkable life maintained an unbroken check upon those passions which crowd the streets of every large town with the unfortunate of her sex. Her great endeavor was on all occasions to keep up the manly character she had assumed. From a child she had been accustomed to the severe work of one of the most laborious occupations in which man is engaged, and the skill she had attained in the trade reveals an amount of presevering energy which made her worthy of a better fate than that of the She was the daughter of a bricklayer in a

village in the neighborhood of Doncaster. Before she could well balance her own little body she was made "useful" in the house, and ere many years had passed over her head she was brought into acquaintance with some of the roughest and toughest work in those hardwrought days. Little Harriet Stokes' line had not been laid in pleasant places. She was so ground down by the iron hand at home that, when she was about eight years old, she put on a tattered suit of boy's clothing, and walked forth into the "wide, wide world." rived at the village of Whitby, she looked about for work. She had not run away from her father's house because she did not like work, and peferred to eat the bread of idleness. The hard treatment of parents, ignorant of their responsibility, had driven her from the protecwhich should enchain the young mind to home. That she was not afraid of hard work was apparent when she offered her services to a brick-setter in Whithy. Though what undersized, she appeared a broad-set, active, useful lad, and was speedily set to Her first efforts to please were attended with success, and she was soon taken as

an apprentice. From this point we must drop the feminine appellative and speak of "Harry Stokes" as a boy who has worked his way to the dignity of a journeyman bricksetter. For something like twenty years from this point we lose the connecting links which join his Yorkshire experience to his Manchester life. About twentyfive years ago he was brought prominently under the notice of the public, by the conse quence of an eccentric excursion which he had taken into the domains of matrimony. Harry Stokes, wanting a companion in life, executed a matrimonial contretemps. True to his role as a man-for he had reached the age when the average of brick-setters are fathers as well as journeymen-he cast about and fixed his choice upon a plump little widow, who kept a beer-house in Cupids-alley, of Deansgate, Manchester. He had been accustomed to take his pot of beer and smoke his short pipe under Betsy's roof, and had at last taken a decided fancy to Betsy herself,

He was a good-looking young man, was Harry Stokes, for, although still undersized and innocent of whiskers, a face as a woman's, he was stoutly built, had a capacious depth of chest, and a pair of hips which gave an unusual profit to his tailor. Betsy then looked with favor on Harry's suit, for he had the reputation of being a good steady workman, and was doing pretty well as a bricksetter. It was resolved that the twain should become one flesh; and so to the church they hied. Harry discharged the duties of a bridegroom at church to perfection; but when the widow got him home there was a terrible The night was spent in downright quarrel and fight; and the lamentable result was a summons taken out by Betsy against her husband for an assault, for which he was condemned to the New Bailey for one or two months. During the hearing of the case, Betsy, with vehemence, declared that her husband was not a man, and that she therefore would not live with him.

The case created great amusement and gossip at the time, and formed the subject of po; ular ballads, which were sung and hawked about the streets of Manchester. "Harry' Stokes, on issuing from the New Bailey, was considerably persecuted by those little gamins who know so well how to torment street celebrities, while he was also the object of much curious speculation among the brethren of the He, however, maintained a strict silence as to his sex, threw out hints that the woman he had married was mad, and as the most effective proof that she was a malevolent libeler, he soon afterward married another widow, rejoicing in the name of Frances Collins, who was some fifteen or twenty years his senior, and had a grown up son and daughter living with her. His connection with this woman, with whom he lived until he committed suicide, is the most mysterious phase of this most mysterious history. She declares with solemn earnestness that she did not know, until informed the other day, that the person with whom she had been living for the last twenty-five years, sleeping together night after night in the same bed, was a woman, and her own children looked upon Stokes as their stepfather.

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By the Governor:

By MAGOFFIN.

Thos. B. MONROE, JR., Secretary of State.

By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

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Whitley.

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er pleasure, at any time after the expiration of fifen years from the date thereof, which period will
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ank of America, in the city of New York, to pay
id bonds on that day, and from and after that day
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